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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

Armistice Terms Agreed To.

"London, December 16. According to a message from Petrograd, the Bolshevik Agency states, under date of the 16th instant, that Russia and Germany have agreed on terms for an armistics.

A Concession of Little Value.

Lordon, December 16. Rauter's correspondent at Petrograd says the Secretary of the Maximalist armistic plenipotentiaries telegraphs that the enemy delegates have agreed to discontinue the arrangements transferring more troops from the Eastern to the Western Fronts. Over-much importance is not attached to this step, as the enemy has probably completed the desired arrangements.

Armistice to Last Till January 14.

London, December 16. German official wireless message states:-The armistice signed at Brestlitevsk yesterday begins on December 17 and ends on January 14, unless a week's notice is given. It continues sutomatically and extends to all land, air and navel forces of common fronts. Peace negotiations will begin immediately.

Military Operations to Cease. London, December 16. A Russian official wireless message states that General Krylenko has issued a proclamation that an Armistice Treaty has been signed and that it is proposed to cease all military operations until the full taxt is received.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Reported Escape of the Ex-Tsar.

London, December 16. Banter's correspondent at Petrograd, writing on December 15, says that "a meeting of the Ismsilovsky and Petrogradsky Regiments resolved on the immediate removal of the ex-Tear with Alice and family," to Kronstadt or the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress and the cancellation of all privileges. While the meeting was in progress a report was circulated that the ex-Tear had escaped. The report is not confirmed.

Some Rowdy Happenings,

London, December 16. Meetings of most of the units in Petrograd Garrison sided with the People's Commissioners and Soviet against the Constituent Assembly in its present form. Attempts of members of the Constituent Assembly to meet at Taurida Palace have been abandoned since the sailors expelled them. Red Guards broke a meeting of the Union Defence and Constituent Assembly. Forty arrests were made. There were uproarious scanes at the Pessants Congress between supporters and opponents of the Constituent Assembly. The demolition of wine stores in Petrograd continues, accompanied by orgics and considerable shooting.

No State Religion.

London, December 16. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says the People's Commissioners are shortly issuing a Decree separating the Church from the State and providing for the confidation of Church lands and the surrender by the ecclesiastics of rich canonicals and ornaments, also the abolition of the clergy's privileges.

JERMANY'S PEACE OVERTURE

The Ailles' Unavailing Efforts.

London, December 16. means of Ministerial speeches, but, up to the present, have been Gavrelle and Lens, and also at Passchendaele. unsuccessful. It is, however, utterly untrue to suggest that any private enquiries have been addressed to the enemy with the knowledge of the British Government.

AFTER THE WAR.

German Alarms Regarding Raw Materials. London, December 16.

There is evidence that Germany is becoming seriously slarmed at Chaume Wood. The assailants were dispersed by Riench fire. at the prospect of not obtaining raw materials after the war, for which she admits her dependence on foreign countries, particularly Bugland. The Essen paper Lokal Anzeiger threatens the nonwitdrawal of U-boats.

Admiral von Tirpitz, speaking in Berlin, declared that conditions would be imposed guaranteeing the new lacking raw materiale.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, Admiral von Tirpitz, speaking at Hamburg, reiterated that Great Britain had at present won rather than lost; therefore, a peace based on the status quo ante bellum was out of the question. Another factor for consideration was the sure building of the Channel Tunnel after lines to the park at Poldersock Chateau. English attacks at the war. He expressed his continued confidence in submarinism.

Speaking in Berlin, Admiral von Tirpits said Germany must retain Flanders, Antwerp, Ostend, Zeebrugge and certain French territory, and also take Calsis and Boulogne. He said America was their deadliest enemy, despite the tonnage scarcity.

GENERAL ALLENBY DECORATED.

London, December 16. General Allenby has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

BRITISH AERIAL MISHAPS.

London. December 16. The Admiralty announces that a British airship of the non-rigid type, with a crew of five, which proceeded on patrol on December 11 from an East Coast base, has not returned and it is believed that it has been destroyed by a hostile cosplane in the southern part of the Morth Son. A second sirehip of a similar type was forced to descend in Holland on December 12 awing to the failure of the engine.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN PALESTINE.

Advance on Five-Mile Front.

London, December 16. A Palestine efficial message states :-- We further extended our line north-east of Jerussiem and took 140 prisoners. London, December 16.

A Palestine semi-official message says :- We savanced on the left and centre yesterday north-east of Ludd, on a five mile front, to a maximum depth of one mile and a half. There was little opposition. We occupied Kibbish, Ahibanneh, Khelbornat and the ridge overlooking El Tireb. Our seroplanes dropped fifty-six bombs on motor-boat sheds and troops at the mouth of the Jordan, with good effect. There were twenty-four hits.

THE FIGHTING IN ITALY.

Fierce Battle Continues.

London, December 16. An Italian official message states;-The battle between the Brenta and the Piave continues fiercely. The enemy launched s mass attack yesterday afternoon. Our counter-off-neive, aiming at lightening the pressure, twice reached the summit of Monte Perticis. The enemy thrust was most violent at Col Caprile and south of Col Deliaberetta. Our counter-attack completely repulsed the assault with heavy losses. The enemy re-attacked to reach Ool Caprile, but we firmly held the positions a little to the rear. We twice repulsed strong attacks at the head of the Monte Solarolo

A German Claim,

London, December 16. A German wireless official message states:-We have taken three thousand prisoners during the last few days between the Brents and the Pisye.

Flooded Country

London, December 16. Reuter's correspondent with the French Army in Italy. describing the artillery defence of the belt of Venice, which is entirely a naval affair, states: - A vast stretch of country bounded by the Aisrt and Piave has been flooded in order to check the Austrians. The enemy can never pass. High-banked roads and farm houses slone remain above the water. Some of these farm houses are held by Austrians and others by Italians, and each seeks to destroy enemy-held farms. The swful desolation in Flanders is alone comparable to the dismalness of this wintry battlefield. The Italians have a formidable array of artillary, which is superior to that of the Austrians, on this part of the front. The Italians have floating batteries which they work hard during the nights, frustrating the enemy's attempt to construct field works and lay bridges of boats across the Piave. The correspondent says the statues at Venice have been bricked up and the historic buildings sandbagged. So far, only slight seroplane bomb damage has been done. Most of the shops are closed, while the gondolas. have vanished. Only a thousand out of 150,000 Venetians remain. A German Story.

London. December 16. A German official wireless messages states:-The Austrians stormed positions south of Col Caprile, taking several hundred

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

Mora Local Operations.

London, December 17. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communique, states:-We completely repulsed a local attack last night east of Bullecourt. Lord Robert Cecil has informed Benter that what purports to We successfully raided north of Bellecourt this afternoon, destroybe the German reply to Mr. Balfour's statement in Parliament, ing dug-outs and capturing prisoners. Portuguese troops elseregarding the German peace overture in September, is quite where took a few prisoners in patrol encounters. The local fighting untrue. Following the lead of President Wilson, Great Britain has in the neighbourhood of the Poldersock, Chateau presents an been continually endeavouring to discover what are Germany's war unchanged situation. There is considerable hostile artillery firing sims and has repeatedly endeavoured to get this information by in the neighbourhood of Hargiconet and Flesquieres, between

German Prisoners Captured.

London, December 16. Field Marshal Sir Dorglas Haig reports:-We captured. prisoners and a machine-gun during night patrol encounters south of Cambrai.

German Attack Repulsed.

London, December 16. A Paris communique state: - A German attack was repulsed The French Front.

London, Desember 16. A French communique states :- There is fairly great reciprocal artillery activity between the Aiane and the Oise, on the right bank of the Meuse, notably in the section of Les Chambrettes. An attack in Champagne west of Mont Cornillet broke down. Five German seroplanes were brought down and three others crashed to

A German Report,

London, December 16. A German official wireless message states: -- We advanced our Monnehy and Bullecourt failed.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK.

London, December 16. An Admiralty announcement states that a British destroyer was sunk on December 12 after a collision. Two men are missing.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AIR REPRISALS.

London, December 15. Lord Rothermere speaking at a banquet to Mr. Lloyd George said: We are whole heartedly in favour of air reprisals to avenge the murder of innocent women and children. We shall strive for a complete and satisfying retaliation. Our output of machines had increased most satisfactorily and at the present rate of progress it will not be long before the criticisms of the Air Ministry were

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

The Man Power Question.

London, December 15. Beuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters flates:-The quiet continues on the Cambrai front, although the dry, clear and cold weather favours active operations. Referring to the transfers of German troops from the eastern front the correspondent, points out, firstly that the Germans have not been sending their best troops to the eastern front for long time, secondly, they have been freely milking the eastern front for the western front, and thirdly, the moral of the eastern front men is probably not unaffected by fratermisation and the absence of fighting. Hence it is questionable if the fighting value of eastern front men is really so very high. I do not wish to minimise the situation which may arise from a Russian peace, but my confidence in our army to deal successfully with the worst the Huns can do remains absolutely unimpaired. The enemy's small success at Polderhoek Chateau was due to a great concentration of artillery against shallow, waterlogged trenches.

The Cambrai Enquiry is being held at the General Headquarters. Lord Derby is attending. The German press is full of hints of an impending decisive blow being prepared on the west front

Col. Repington, military correspondent of the "Times". says: There are now 150 German divisions in the west and 79 in the east, but the latter have been denuded of all fighters between the ages of 19 and 35, who have been sent westwards. We must quickly take precautions to meet a blow possibly this Winter or Spring. We need a million men in order maintain the existing forces in 1918.

GERMAN ARTILLERY LUSSES.

London, December 15. The "Daily Chronicle" correspondent with the French armies writing on Dec. 14, says: A secret report issued on Oct. 4 last by the Chief of the German General Staff and signed by General Ludendorff himself, shows the alarming losses of the German artillery. It states that during grand a operations the average number of guns lost by a single German army in a single month, either by wear and tear or by enemy fire are field-guns, 870, heavy pieces 585. In other words the arsenals and workshops are obliged to make or repair pieces to the extent of three quarters of the wholeartillery establishment, merely in order to maintain the existing strength. The report further testifies to the efficacy of the Allied counter-battery work and says on an average 1,455 guns were put of action, 655 being lost by wear and tear and 800 by Allied bombardments. General Ludendorff says "The" figures show that the enemy counter-fires upon our artillery with very good results. It should be added that the loss of material is only, one side of the artillery struggle. " The destruction of munitions, losses, killed and the diminution of moral are elements at least as important.

ALLIED NAVAL CO-OPERATION

London, December 15. It is officially announced that it has been decided to create an Allied Naval Council to ensure the closest touch and complete co-operation of the Allied fleets and the development of all scientific operations connected with the conduct of the war. The Council will watch the general conduct of navel war and make necessary recommendations enabling the Governments to make decisions. The individual responsibility of Chiefs of Staff and the Commander-in-Chief at sea towards their Governments in regard to operations in hand and also as regards tactical, strategical and the disposition of their forces remains unchanged. The Council will consist of the Ministers of Marine and Chiefs of Naval Staffs of the nations represented, namely France, Italy, the United States and Britain. As the Council will necessarily meet in Europe the Chiefs of Naval Staffs of the United States and Japan will be represented by Flag Officers. The Council will have a permanent secretariat who will collect necessary information.

THE BRITISH FLEET'S SUPREMACY.

Paris, December 15. M. Leygues the Minister of Marine, in a published statement says: Germany does not dare to challenge the Allied fleet. Each time her fleet has come out the British severely chastised its temerity. M. Leygues is of opinion that the German crews are not so good or enterprising as at the beginning of the war and their munitions seem to be inferior. However he would not draw too optimistic conclusions therefrom

BRITISH AIRSHIP LOST.

Amsterdam, December 15. A British airship descended near Utrecht. The crew of five previously landed and will be interned.

HEROES OF THE OLD ARMY.

London, December 15. A unique and historic event was celebrated in London this alternoon, when a choral commemoration of "the first seven divisions" of the men of the old British army, who, at great sacrifice against tremendous odds, stemmed the Gorman tide in 1914, was held at the Albert Hall. Their Majesties were present and also 700 survivors of the old army, many of whom had been wounded. The men marched in procession to the Albert Hall from the Embankment, after being entertained to luncheon by the Lord Mayor.

The whole music at the commemoration was by British composers. The centre piece was an ode dedicated to the first seven divisions, the fellen, the prisoners, the disabled to Liverpool by a small craft. It was untrue that the Red and those still fighting. After the music Mr. Ballour read a passage from Ecclesissies beginning. "Let us now praise the famous men" and Lord Derby read the order of battle of the first seven divisions. The commemoration closed with the singing of the hymn 'For all the saints' and the sounding of the reveille. The herpes were conveyed to the Albert Hall in motor transports smid cheering crowds. The Hall itself was filled to its utmost capacity. Besides Their Majesties the King and Queen, there were also present Princesses Mary, Alice and Victoria, Prince Arthur of Connaught. and Princess Patricia, Princess Bestrice and Queen Alexandra, as well many members of the Government and Parliament.

TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, December 14. Silver is quoted at forty-three. There is less inquiry in the market.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

INCOME-TAX APPEAL DISMISSED.

London, December 14. The Appeal Court has dismissed the appeal by the Income Tax Commissioners from decision by Justice Atkin that Messre, Boustead and Co., were entitled to deduct the annual value of their branch premises in Singapore and Penang in fixing the profits of their business for Income Tax for 1913.

THE AIR RAID, OVER ENGLAND.

London, December 11: Two German scroplanes were brought down in the raid on the 6th inst. They were forced to descend ewing to damage from anti-aircraft gans...

HONOUR FOR GENERAL VAN DE VENTER.

London, December 14. It is officially announced that General Van de Venter has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath.

EX-PRESIDENT OF POR-TUGAL EXILED.

London, December 15. A decree exiles ex-President Machado indefinitely.

THE RUSSIAN ELECTIONS,

London, December 14. The Bolshevik Petrograd Telegraph Agency reports overwhelming pro-Meximalist majorities in the Constituent Assembly elections from the Twelfth and Fifth Armies and the samy in Finland.

> ITALIANS SPLENDID RESISTANCE:

London, December 14. An Italian official message cays that firm resistance bas compelled the enemy to suspend his infantry attack on Colcapsile and Neoldella Berratia. Aeroplanse shelled his concentrated troops.

The enemy launched dense masses in an encircling movement against the salient Monte Solarolo. The infantry, aidded by Italian ana French batteries, repalsed the enemy, yiedlding only a short section of ground after inflicting immense losses.

No Defence.

There was no defence to a charge of stealing preferred seainst a Chinese before Mr. Dyer Bell, at the Police Court this morning, it being admitted by the defendant that he had stolen a quantity of copper from, the Kowloon Docks. Sentence of one month's hard labour and four hours' stocks was passed.

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C1111111111 GENERAL NEWS

The Siam Floods The Government of French Indo China generously made contribution of Tes 59,000 for Sismess Flood R lief Fund. The British Flood Belief Fund totals Tos 38,078; the American Tos 8,650; and the Danish Ton 11 750. The Portuguese Minister in Sism bas announced the lopening of Portuguese Fund for the relief of the Sismese Flood sufferers. China's Politicar Programme.

The programme of the present political leaders in Peking, says a Shanghai contemporary, isunderstood to include the dissolution of the National Council. the election of a new Parliament under the Provisional Constitution, and a request to Li Yuan. hung, the former President, to resume office. But as the latter will in all probability refuse to enter political life again, the prent Acting-President, Fong Kwc-chang, will automatically become permanent President. thus giving Lu Yang-ting an opportunity to ratisfy his ambition to become Vice-President. King Ferdinand's Fine Retort.

The Reichspost of Vienna states that on the eve of the Crown Council of August, 17 in Roumania, King Ferdinand sent for M. Maioresco in order to try to convince him of the necessity of declaring war. Maioreson was astounded, and said that the King could not declare war against Germany because he was a Hohenzollern, whereupon the King replied: First and foremost I am a Ronmanian, and only in the second or third place a Hohensoilern." The Reichspostrelates that Majoresco argued the point with King Ferdinand, saying that he cught to be German rather than Roumanian." The King persisted in his declars. tion that above all he was Boue menian. This fine retort of King Ferdinand of Roumania would have remained unknown but for the revelation of the-Reichspost in endeavouring to pay a tribute to Maioresco at the time of his death.

A "Breach of Promise"

Creditor. In the Singapore Bankrupicy Court recently J. R. Buttery waspublicly examined. He stated he was a native of Ceylon, aged 40, a warehouseman in the Singapore Harbour Board, and drawing \$110 a month. He was never in business nor had he ever speculated. The amount of his debt was \$2,708. His chief creditor was Mis. Cordosa whom he has to pay \$2,407 for damagest for breach of promise in April 1917. Other debts he could pay without being made a bankrupt. He spent \$1,320 a year. Before the war be used to get extra pay. People in the Singspore Harbour Beardearsed a good deal more besides their pay. To a certain extent he had spent more than his income. "He offer. ed to pay \$5 month as hahad an invalid mother to whom he sent some \$5 a month. His expenditure was \$90 a month. His. lordship ordered the bankrupt to pay \$25 a month. Housing in Scotland.

Appointed in 1912 to inquire into the housing of the industrial population of Scotland, rural and urban, the Royal Commission over which Sir Henry Ballantyne presided has issued its report. It is contained in a Blue Book of 460 pages Of these the majority. report occupies 349, and the minority report, signed by four of the 12 members, the remainder. Both contain a multitude of recommerdations. The majority suggest that for a period of 14 years, with an opportunity of revision at the end of seven years; the Sale, in assuming, full responsibility for bousing, -hould operate through the lco-l an horsties and should place moon them the responsibility of -eeing to the provision of building. "To bear its full fenit. Brate arpietance requires the imposition of definite obligations and the provision of simple and effective organisa. tion." Our national survey they asy, has revealed the set determination of the Septish people to secure, for every class of the community, wholesome conditions of living. Their watchword is no longer limited to a beathy mind in a healthy body rather it now is a healthy family in

healthy home.

Great Diamond Find. As amber coloured dismond of superior quality and 4421 carata in weight was found in the Du Teits Pan Mine, Kimberley, recently. Although this is not a record as regards weight the stone is undoubledly the finest and most valuable diamond ever rfound in Grigosland West. The dismond in its rough state, is four times the weigh of the Kohi-roor, but a good deal is always lost in the cutting. The Cullinan dismond weighed 3,025 carata uncut. It was divided into "nine large stones and a number of ameller ones.

Russian Consul-General

Honoured. Mr. V. Grosse, Consul-General for Rüssis, at Shanghai, who recently completed 25 years' service with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was (says the N. C. Daily News of December 10) the guest of honour at a function held at the Russian Assembly Hall, Nr. 25 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, given by the Russian Executive Committee to mark the occasion. There was a very large attendance of Russian residents," as well as of the Consular representatives of other Powers, to offer their congratulations, and Mr. Grosse was presented with an illuminated address, and other souvenirs, as well as a portrait in oils of himself, the work of Mrs. R. N. Macleod, which has been on ex- UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. to 20 years' penal servitude. hibition at the recent display of pictures in the Town Hall, held for the benefit of War Funds. Mr. Grosse was the recipient of many hearty congratulations.

Fighting Malaria. The report of Dr. P. S. Bunter, Municipal bacteriologies, of the Straits Settlements on the work of the anti-malaria committee during the year 1916 1917 shows that a considerable amount of work was done. New drains Seng, from Batavia. were carried out at a cost of over eight@thousand dollars in the Tiong Bahru, Dalvey read, laug. Nessim road, Teoglin Hill and Cappage road sreas and swensive Paris. draining operations were carried it in the Tanglin, Chateearth. Nonen and Jervois roads are. The projected works Irola, c. desling with swamp near Naidoath, the road area mention. ahve, Telok Bangah (at Hammer -and Cos reservoir) Radin Mas Hongkong, Dec. 13, 1917. and minor work. The areas under treatment were generally found to be well looked after, but the Kampong Bahra Nelson road Amoy. district is still bedly in need of permenent work. Anophelines were discovered on Keppel Golf Swatow. course and were temporarily dealt with. Other remedial messures Old Billy Street, from Shanghai. were taken at various points.-Singapore Free Press.

Only £600,000,000 A Year, The newly acquired organ of the Pan-German party, the Deescenter Kurier, prints a remarkable article on Germany's financial needs under the heading, in heavy type, "Wanted, £600,000,000 Yearly":-Unless Germany can force the Allies to psy ber this annual contribtion after the war she will be absolutely ruined. Six hundred millions a dynamite factory at Genglo in is the aggregate sum Germany February, 1916, when there was needs to pay her war bill for a long string of years. This is connection with a series of vast about four times Germany's gen- incendiary cutbreaks at Genos eral Budget before the war. Who is going to pay? If it must be Germany, the nation's finences will be crippled for centuries, his wife, his father-in-law, and every German, irrespective two hotel porters, a hanking of class, will be forced to work accountant, and Drovandi. exclusively for the State for uncountable years, and Germany years in prison for homicide. will be reduced to a nation of The defendants were also charged elaves. It is unthinkable that Germany will be content to end the war without imposing such Swi'zerland. The trial was corindemnities on the Allies as will cluded yesterday. Benatti was vield this smount in sanual interest. his father in-law and the two

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Italian Incendiary Plot. Rome. Oct. 11.—Acourt martial was opened on September 18, in connection with the blowing up of a dynamite factory at Genglo in a terrible death roll, and in in December, 1915, and February, 1916. The seven accused were Sergeant Major Bonatti. miner who formerly served 15 with having given information to an Austrian espionage centre in sentenced to life imprisonment, porters to death, and Drevandi

Benatti's wife was acquitted. At the opening of the trial the terrible nature of the charges drew such indigant cries from the public that the rest of the trial bad to be conducted with closed doors. The trial was a sequel to the prosecution of three prisoners at Ancons in August, 1916, when one man was sen:enced to be shot, while the two others were condemned to life long penal service in the galleys.

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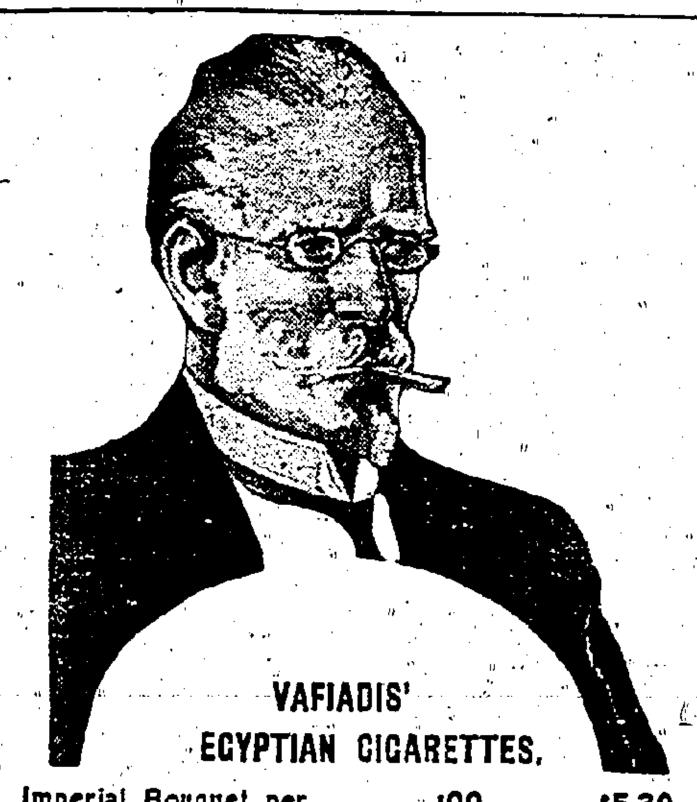
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A CALL TO ACTION.

Whatever Lord Lanedowne may have intended his recent letter to discuss it with our Allies." some time, his Worship imposed the State, and through marks of his parentage by sacrific titled "The Decline of the Populato the Daily Telegraph to convey, there is no doubt that it was There is no mystery about this. It is fine of \$1. hailed by the pacifiets as an endorsement of their views that the je perfectly clear, ressonable and time had come when the Allies might review their war sime in logical. order to see whether some basis could not be found upon which to talk of peace with the enemy. His communication left the The Mystery? impression that we were fighting for rather vague and nebulous principles and that it would be well to get down to scinalities. That his words were decidedly open to that construction is clear from the manner in which the whole British Press, irrespective of political attachments, joined in a chorus of disapproval, while even Why? After quite a long wait (for and that the defendant had only Then we sould dominate the Many a man has saved his life as which was 765,291 in 1912, fell political persuasion as his father, took occasion to dissociate himself from the opinions set forth in the letter. Incidentally, too, received in September) the Ger, thip that he was on his way to but to serve the world. We have at least sacrifice our time, our have, while the deaths among there has yet been no disclaimer by Lord Landowne himself of the man Government has now issued Kongmoon and that he had heard taken Jerualem not for our money and our pleasure for the the civilian population only

But, whather the writer of this historic letter intended to com- tion regarding Mr. Balfour's state- beries in his country. He best. From whence did we ficing their all. There must be to 428.057 in 1912, no real mit himself to pacifies views or not, we do not in any way regret ment in the House of Commons. intended to use the revolver only derive this ideal of service of universal sacrifice as well as decrease in proportion to the the publication of the letter, for if it has had served no other It is to the affect that Germany in self-defence. purpose it has at least provided an opportunity for British writers had received "through a neutral" and speakers to reveal the true feelings of the nation on this allimportant question. And the result has been a complete unanimity of declaration that we cannot so yet think of talking peace with the because of the fact that the com- dian Watchman, employed at the Nazareth, from Him who though of trade, or for any material population, which has changed Germans, Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Gray's Ion on Friday sets munication "was so conched as M. Y. San Biscuit Factory, equal with God took upon Him selvantage. Before the war we to an excess of deaths over births. forth the official British attitude and is a clear and unambiguous to warrant the belief that it was pleaded guilty to being drunk the form of slave who came not were too materialistic. "Will of 48, 482 in 1915, and 94,506 in defeated the enemy. In other words, it means that we are not Great Britain," the German Gov. he had been in poor health for who in that very Jerusalem wash. "What is he worth?" we asked going to be content with any inconclusive peace. As the Prime ernment, so it subsequently some time and that he had been ed his disciples feet and who when we meant not his character Minister puts it, there is no halfway house between victory stated, was glad to make a state recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and stated recommended to take alcohol and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and said "if any man would be great which is the only permanent and said "if any man and defeat. The one great danger of the moment, when ment regarding the matter. Then, what he took overcome him; let him be the servant of all," asset but how much money has a may be diverted by fine-sounding and attractive phrases from the of the matter is, as Lord Robert aller. Sergeant Johnson stated of the universe is a Christian man thought out his desire for which lived Thomas Parr, who may not be the universe is a Christian man thought out his desire for which lived Thomas Parr, who have not to reach. Mr. Lloyd George warm is traditionally exponent to have goal we have set out to reach. Mr. Lloyd George very Cecil in one of to-day's telegrams that he found the man very drank ideal that we must keep before his old age and his children's is traditionally supposed to have Nations," "Distringment," "Arbitration," and "Security" were Germany's "explanation is added that the man had been gests the word sacrifice. You are of being prosperous, and interest in that popular instance victory, they were nothing but words. What, indeed, can be the mendsoions statement covering by quarrelsome and had previ- picnic, but to many of you it has material honour is more valuable of abnormal longevity. The these things so long as he is left with the power to flut his pro up a futile attempt to put for onely interfered with an Indian meant considerable sacrifice. then material wealth. The war everywhere and almost universally these things so long as he is left with the power to flut his prowird a "peace feeler," which was policemen. A fine of \$5 was Your business may suffer by is spiritual. We are fighting everywhere and shout Old Parr is that mises? We do not doubt that Germany would to-morrow sub- made for no other purpose than imposed poribe to a most any conditions (on paper) if by so doing she could to discover how strong or how secure a crasation of the hostilities which are draining her of her weak was the British desire A Chinese, formerly employed must be suspended. For all Convenience than Convenience, an ordinary farmer and lived he's blood. But are the Allies ever going to be fools enough, after regarding peace. The Germans, at Holt's godowne, was observed this the community owes you a victory for any nation that an ordinary farmer and lived the independence of Belgium. to place any trust in their word. The Germans, at Holt's godowne, was observed this the community owes you a victory for any nation that an ordinary farmer and lived the independence of Belgium. to place any trust in their word. the independence of Belgium, to place any trust in their word been fully aware of the importance with any good, it involves sacrifice, not the right spirit would be Alderbury in the county of on larger and more comprehensive isomes? That as Mr. Lloyd been fully aware of the importance, with any good, it involves sacrifice, not the right spirit would be Alderbury in the county of the involves sacrifice, not the right spirit would be Shrewsbary, but having become a On larger and more comprehensive istues? 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The whole point which emerges from the Prime Minister's porary set back to the Italiane, misunderstanding between the have toadied to them but they righted men will sorme in Westminster Abbev. Upon speech, and it is one with which all level headed men will agree, and the feeling of war weariis that no mere signing of Treaties can give us security for lasting and the feeling of war wearidefendant and the woman for never admired them or really will profit nothing if a man or a in Westminster Abbey. Upon
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The Mysterious " Peace Offer."

Quite a lot of mystery seems to Furround the so called peace car from Germany, and, like most mysteries, there is no doubt that the most interesting part is that capacity as Minister for Foreign onr Allies of the nature of the com. the Police Court this morning, is now changing. We have un. finely said that "God is an

a communication relating to Ger-

DAY BY DAY.

when the sermon is good we NEED NOT MUCH CONCERN OUR SELVER ABOUT THE FORM OF THE JLPIT.—Ruskin.

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The Misses Woods. however, it would be well if some | Our readers are reminded of the Rev. W. T. Featherstone (Bishop's pronouncement could be made, performances at the Victoria Chaplain), and the hymne sung him a free licence? If the names of the winners Theatreon Wednesday and Thurs | were "Thy Kingoom come, cannot be published, at any rate day night, when the Misses Ailcen God," and "O God, our help in it could be stated whether or not and Doris Woods will appear and ages past." the whole of the prizes have been introduce may new songs. The In the course of his address, public are informed that the pit Bishop Lander said:-May I will not be available on either of speak briefly to you on three given a free licence, these nights, as it has been bought words: Service, ascrifice and aged defendant expressed thanks up for the soldiers and sailors, spirit? This camp suggests all by repeatedly saluting. The plan of the Stalls and Dress three. Our Nation has ever in O rele can be seen at the Anderson theory honoured the idea of Music Company's store.

Stolen Sheet fron. perfectly clear that Mr. Balfour of a piece of sheet iron from a curefficial letters "your obedient do it. Self-sacrifice of men, wives sung at the end of a Concert withreceived a communication from Japanese steamer now in port, a fervant," but of recent times the and mothers has become univer. God Save the King and very Grimany in which it was explicit. Ohinese said that he was only idea has been obscured. We sal Now we despise a selfish man, irrequently the men rise to their ly stated that "Germany would given it to carry by another man, thought the aristocracy were not not only the selfish creature who feet for the singing of it. Several be glad to make a communication Evidence was given by an Indian no cessarily the best servants of robs a girl of her priceless jewel times I have seen it noted in the to the British Government regard. constable who found the man the State, but those who of purity to setisfy his last or who Press that Tipperary is dead. ing peace." This communication, corrying the iron along the Praya bad the biggest titles or chests at cards or who tempts That is incorrect. It has become. it is true, was communicated Esst. The Chief Officer of the whose grandparents had render others to drink to excess, but now canonical, if one may use the "through a neutral diplomatic ship identified it as the ship ed the service. The popular we realise as never before that term, by reason of its association channel," but it was nevertheless, property. Mr. J. R. Wood, the adage does not suggest the ser- none of us liveth to himself and with the men of the old army. unquestionably from the German Magistrate who heard the case, vice rendered by a Lord but his that self-denial in the use of every and so it is sung on special cons-Government. And that being sentenced the defendant to three self-indulgence. We did not say lexury and even the necessaries sions only." Little did the com-

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CAMP SERVICE

Address By Bishop Lander to De feace Corps Members,

On Sunday morning, the Defence Corps Camp at Lown was Inspector O'Sullivan stated that Eret business to shatter the (Dr. Lander) who held a drumhead service, which was largely attended by those in Camp at he time. There were several other well known visitors present, among them being the Hor. Mr. Oland Severn, C.M.G. (the Officer Administering the Government), ship had stated that the man the foolish talk about the Cuth manding (Major-General Ventrie), the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.O.,

service. The bighest subject of

munication. The German Govern. that he was a corpenter by trade iversal service. If a man will not act of eternal escrifice and ment was also informed by Mr. and had come to Hongkong about serve in some way he has no right Christ the Reproduction of that being drained of their population Baliour, on behalf of the British two months ago to try to find to derive benefit from their Government, that we were "pre- work. After Inspector Sim had defence and service of others, made in Cod's image, is after all own information by Dread Julius pared to receive any communicate stated that the man had been Your camp here is a grand illustrate has been received by Dread Inspector Sim had been and service of others, made in Cod's image, is after all own information by Dread Julius. God's Son and when once faced Racz, the well-known Magyartion Germany desired to make and begging in Queen's Road for tration of the duty and joy of with realities, he begins to show statistician, in a long article of the State to the whole world, ing himself. God is no neutral ation" in the Vilac. Excluding There is a solidarity of the race potentate but "He so leved that Austria, he says, "Hungary's For the unlawful possession of and every man is born in to it He gave His son." Yes, He Him- losses alone in heroic dead are is Colt revolver and 200 rounds, not to dominate it but to serve it. self took our nature upon Him reckoned hat 700,600 to the of ammunition, a Chinese was On the day war was declared I and was willing to suffer even end of 1816. Nor can we even fined by Mr. Deer Ball this happened to be returning from the cross of shame. "He Emplied yet approximately count number The mysterious part of the pro- morning \$100. It was stated Japan and was discussing the Himself." The war has in ber of incurables, oripples ceedings gradually comes into that the wespon was found to situation with a German lady, many cases proved the unfit for work, and death play from now onward. No answer have been concealed underneath who said:—"Why cannot Eng. vindication of the cross of hastened by warprivations." The was received from Germany, a stove on the Kin Shan Wharf land, and Germany be allies? Christ, and of His tesching, number of births in Hungary, it should be come in mind that arrived in the Colony yesterday whole world. I replied that the He by sacrificing it for others. If in 1916 to 333,551; in other Germany's communication was from Canada. He told his Wor. British ideal was not to dominate, we cannot go to the front we must words, the fall was more than what is termed an official explans. frequent reports of samed rob. selves but these who will use it cause for which others are sacri- diminished from 108,144 is 1914. which the war has given us a universal service. The spirit of wholesale withdrawal a mon fresh vision? Not from those who our service and sacrifice is all from civilian life. In 1914 here Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the practically daily the state but important. We are not fighting was an excess of 249,787 births many's war sime; and that Magistracy this morning, an In- from the sublime carpenter of for more territory, for wider fields over deaths among the civilian made with the knowledge of and disorderly. He stated that to be served but to serve, it pay?" was the first question, 1916. why does it not do so? The fact Before that he had been a tector. Universal Service for the benefit man got. If the average English. the cottage in Shrewsbury, in is reported to have said, in Wancher, and Inspector Sim us. Secondly, your camp sug. future it was first largly a matter lived to the extraordinary age of simply untrue." It is merely a troublesome. He was inclined to not here for fun. It is not a comfortable. Now we realise that interest in that popular instance your absence; overtime must be because Right is more important believed, about Old Parr is that put in afterwards, sport than Might, Principle than Policy, he was born in 1483 and died in the collapse of Russis, the tem- that there had been some saved big fortunes. Some may spirit of its people, the spirit of where dying in a few months he

NO LICENCE.

To Get a Free One from the Poor Bex.

When an sged Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, when called in to help the with hawking without a licence, mere politician, makes it bis it was the same man who, three popular delusions fostered by Worship that he was formerly a coming. Lord Rhondda, on becoming Food Controller, midsin a typhoon. He (Inspector it clear that the clamer O'Sullivan) was saked to make against profiteering had very exquiries, but the old man had little substance. Similarly, it. not been found since. His Wor- Azokland Geddas has disposed might he given a free licence, berta" of Whitehall, by showing "I think the old man is telling that in any case we must retain." the truth. When I knew that he for national work many young

His Worship: - Can you get for the Navy or the Army. Inspector O'Sullivan: -Your Worship said you would give him

one out of the Poor Box. As his Worship discharged the man and told him he would be

When charged with the theft ferve," and we have ever signed so petilous that so many want to of the Allies. For it is often the case, Mr. Ballonr, in his months' bard labour. "as active as a Lord" but "as of life is essential to all right poser dream that his tune, written. drunk as a Lord." The appirational British people. From for an hour, would become a land-Affairs, very properly com- Charged with begging in tion of some was to be rich and whence comes the ideal of mark in British history! municated the matter to the Queen's Road East, an elderly idle, forgetting that happiness is sacrifice? I believe from the House of Commons and not fied Chin ese told Mr. J. R. Wood, at only found in service. All that Father of us all. It has been

IO-DAY'S MECELLANY.

We are interested, remare the Specialor, to observe how the much-landed business many those who enlogised his Capt. Cassel, Major Morgan had been arrested I let him out men of military age. Every right without bail and he has turned minded young Englishmen would be glad to join the colours, but it is not every one who can be spered.

We are all interested in the fate of "Tipperary," that most the tragio song in British history, to the strains of which the old army marched to its death. Major-Corbett Smith, in his new book, thus described its position today:-"It seems now almost on the King has for his motto "I saying it is because our work is a par with the National Anthema

How the enemy countries are

the circulation of the blood, made companied Parr to London Charles

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

Telegraph."]

Sir,-Through the mediam of your valuable columns, I beg to bring to the notice of the high officials at Canton the daring robberies taking place in broad daylight at Ohin Kai market town and Tong-tau-ha Railway. Station in Tung Koon District. twenty odd miles beyond the New Territories. About ten bymns sung were "The Voice hundred robbers. with and ammunition, disguised as who was charmingly attired. soldiere, marched right in to was stiended by Miss Violet the Chin Kai market at about Martin, sister, Miss Annie 6 o'clock in the morning. As Millar and Miss Sheils soon as the robbers strived there, Tisdale. The bride carried a they began to attack the pawn bouquet of white roses, and the shops. Fortunately these houses bridemaids baskets of pink and were well built in good concrete, White 10sen. Mrr. Martin, the and the robbers were unable to mother of the bride, carried a break in. Then they set fire to bouquet of violets. Mr. Thomson the pawn shops, and in conse. undertock the duties of best man quence various other chops in the and the bride was given away by vicinity were entirely gutted. The total of houses destroyed was of the market heard the alarm presents. they combined together to fight against the robbers. As the srme of the villagers were not as good as those of the robbers, they were badly defeated, and about twenty writes under date of December of them were killed. About half 16 as follows:-Lau Chi-lak, the a dezen of them did not take up Commander for the Swatow exarms against the looters, but were peditionary force, has reported taken away and shot or, stabled that Swatow is captured. The to death on the way without energy's troops fled by sea and mercy. Finally when the robbers the troops from Fukien also ... found out they could not remain retired. longer in the market, they decided Lan Chi-lak has been appointon kidnspping the people. Aled Defence Commissioner of together about 21 persons were Swatow by the Canton Governtaken away and confined in the ment. out of the captors were without mediation bas not succeeded the August 21. mesne, and consequently they their wise advise on other matters Mr. L. Longinotto, Assistant worry over their affairs and delivery may be obtained. were relessed. The rest of the will be appreciated.

Magistrate a day after the robberies, and a telegram was cent to the Military and Civil Gernor of Canton has received a from the Tung Koon 188 and esping that he will

I wonder whether the officials will

still shut their ears and let these

lives.

BOLD ROBBEPIES NEAR

ITo the Editor of the "Hongkong

A pretty wedding took place this siternoon at St. John's Cathedral, the contracting parties being Mr. Clifford Edgeoumbe, of Meers. Scowman and Company and Miss Constance Martin, daughter of Captain Mertin, of Hongkong. Both parties are well known in the Colony and, as was to be expreted, there was a large attendance at the church, which had been most tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms. The service, which was con-

LOCAL WEDDING.

Mr. C. Edgecumbe-Miss Constance Martin.

ducted by the Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt, was choral, Mr. Denman Fuller being at the organ. The three that Breathed o'er Eden" and "O Perfect Love". The bride, Mr. J. H. Wallace.

After the ceremony a reception about twenty, and the loss of was held at Kingsclere. The property is considerable. When newly married couple were the the villagers in the neighbourhood recipients of numerous and costly

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent

twelve were still held for ransom. Lung Chai-kwong has received secute on behalf of the Crown, Women who work beyond their 27th December, 1917, will be Five days ago, two robbers ac- instructions from Paking to the first defendant being strength, anyone who has too subject to rent. companied one of the capters and effect that he may accept the represented by Mr. R. C. Faithfull boldly went back to the Chin Kai service of the two gunboats and the second by Mr. Bulmer rest may show the symptoms. market and demanded \$3,000 Kong Kung and Kwong Lu. The Johnson. and 50 taels of good Macao opium | British Minister has been request- | In opening the case, Mr. Long. kidnapped. Nobody would dere ment to see to the matter.

ill-treat them, for if the two by the Canton Government as ed that it would even surprise his maranders, were either detained Commander-in Chief of the Worship, experienced as he was, or killed by the market peoples, Fukien expeditionary force and The deceased was an accountant all the captors would lose their the cruisers and gunbosts under in the Po On Insurance Company his control will be divided into and the second defendant was Although these matters were three squadrons. They will leave the shroff. Therefore reported to the Tung Koon Whampos in successive batches. second defendant would, know

Shark Caught Off the Lyn, Hovernors of Canton, it is over a A shark, estimated to weigh been surployed there also, begin Dr. Williams' pink pills yeak now mix ce this occurred and 1001b, was booked by Mr. White Undoubtedly the whole thing for pale people, for they supply se officials still take no steps to Wickham while sea angling of had been engineered by the new blood to feed your worr-out tack the robbers, neither do Lyn mouth, North Devon, but second secused, and he, knowing nerves and so steadily build up sy sends soldiers to protect the after an exciting fight of three that there was something like your health. Obtainable from pple. A telegram published quarters of an hour it broke \$5,000 in the safe, went to Chemiste everywhere, also \$1.50 the local Chinese papers a few away. The shark towed the the first; defendant and the

repropelly lead a regiment of happen. Since these horrible aloiniste Busharana Just two days ago, another living unhappily sud-in unbold kidnspping case took place casiness. Business is at a stand. at the Tong-tau-ha Railway still at present. All the villages Station boundary. A man named and the market town have to hire Yee, who has some means, men to watch the houses, and had prepared to " come the have to pay high prices for them. Hongkong with his grandeon it the officials would pay more knew where the account decount deco he arrived at his friend's house say the robbers would not be so thing presented a story in Tong-tau-ha market town he hold in broad daylight. Had the which was almost amusing—it was requested to stay overnight Tong-tau-ha Railway Station some there. On the morning of the roldiers there, as last year, the evidence showed that deceased 13th inst., Yes came out to the robbers would not have dared to had been strangled and, for Railway Station about thirty kidnap the man. In future, I yards from the market to board should say, nebody will dare to the train for Hongkong. When go to that station for a train to this men and his grandson reach. Hongkong. It is very bad for ed the Railway Station boundary, business communications, and two kidnappers walked out to him doubtless it will effect the railway bottom were a couple of knives and seked him to follow them; considerably.

whereupon when shout fifty Hoping that the high officials benuity that up skales one yards from the stations seem waiting to Magistrate will take up imhelp. Unfortunately this same mediates steps to attack the man had been kidnspped once robbers, villages and effect the last year, and it had cost a few release of the espires without thousand dollars for his release, further delay.

L. T. W. serious matters continually! Hongkong, 16th Dec., 1917.

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Crown Solicitor, appeared to pro- neglect to take proper rest. Goods not cleared by 5 P.M.

for the release of the 12 persons to notify the Hongkong Govern- inotto said that the murder with which the accused were charged touch those two robbers or even Ching Pik-kong is appointed was so cold-blooded and calculatthe your anxieties. what money had into the business during the day. The first defendant had previous overtax your strength; then, boat about a quarter of a mile. question of robbing the Po Szechuen Road, Shanghai. in all its details with other men, one of whom was a fitter employed by the Tramway Comstill he has not done to. ... but robberies, all the inhabitants in pany and another man whom they did not quite know. When

it was pointed out that many people lived on the same floor. the first defendant stated that it should add to every woman's was impossible to do the work charm. Pinkettes clear the skin without killing deceased. In all of pimples and blotches, dispel probability the second defendant Constipation, Bilicusness, Sick knew where the accountant of the Headsches, ill-smelling breath. evidence showed that deceased As gentle as nature. Of chemists, theatrical eff-or, the murderers had from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., sprinkled his body with a powder, 98, Saschuen Road, Shanghai. probably to suggest that decensed had taken something to kill

made a post mortem examination of the body and was of the opinion that death was due to asphyxia-

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Marseilles Freight Rates.

Recently freight rates from Japan to France were quoted at 1,000s per ton, but there were no actual transactions at that rate. A transport contract, however, has now been actually concluded at the freight mentioned. The Murai Kisen Kaisba haa contracted with Messrs. Yuasa & Co. to ship by the the Asia-maru, 3.100 tons deadweight, about 2,400 tons of bean oil and other goods to Marseilles at 1,000s, per ton on behalf of the latter.

Foochow and Amoy Shipping.

The total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at Foochow during the quarter ended in June 1917, was 415 vessels of 176,982 tons which was an increase of three vessels but a decrease of 28,704 tons. The percentages of the different flags were 48.6 per cent. Chinese, 25.7 per cent. British, 25.6 per cent. Japanese and 0.1 per cent. American. During the quarter which ended in June 1917 the total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at Amoy was 406 yessels of 479,997 tons, which, compared with the same quarter the previous year, shows an increase of thirty-seven vessels and 9,665 tons. The percentages were 38.9 per cent. British, 38.2 per cent. Japanese, 11.2 per cent. Chinese, 10.4 per cent. Dutch and 1.3 per cent. Norwegian.

The Shipping Situation in Germany.

There is much evidence in existence that G rmany's commercial classes view the economic outlook with apprehension, and: the "Frankfurter Zeitung." dilating on Germany's peace aims, definitely declares that Germany a economic aims constitute "central questions of the future peace," and are of far greater importance than her geographical aims. Germany it is asserted, must defeat the economic schemes of her opponents by securing mostfavoured-nation treatment, obtain the right of settlement in foreign countries, and secure absolute freedom to import raw materials. This is evidently the spirit underlying the text of the bid for the reconstruction of Germany's mercantile marine. At the present time the shipping industry is in a state of financial collapse, as an official memorandum frankly confesses. Vessels are laid up in harbour involving heavy up keep and earning nothing, whilst enemy and neutral shipowners are making big profits. Not less than 2,000,000 tons have either been destroyed or are in enemy hands, in addition to which another million tons are laid up in neutral ports or the ports of Germany's allies. It is recognise that the shipping industry wi only be able to face pea conditions with financial assi ance from the State, and y this object in view the proposes to make non-reposate to shipowners for building purchase from abroad to similar

the subsides at about £75,0 0,000. though the ultimate cost is likely, to exceed this figure. . A quid pro quo is demanded by the Empire reserving to itself up to the amount of the grant all rights of the shipowners against foreign States and insurance companies, and in the event of a ship reverting to the owner it must be handed over to the Empire, or the grant must be repaid in a fixed number, of years, with interest at 5 per cent. The present position of the big German lines is revealed by the fact that of the fifteen wealthiest companies operating elsewhere than in the Baltic, nine, including the Hamburg-Amerika, the Levant Lines, the North German Lleyd, the Wormann, and the Ost-Afrika, were excused on their own application from publishing a balance sheet over the three years 1914, 1915, and 1916. Had a dividend been available such an application would not have been made, for only six of these

lost tonnagains crews to replace

lost property. Hamburg estimates the probable amount of

the best form in which to carry travel funds. fifteen companies declared dividonds in 1914; two in 1915; while

none declared dividends last year.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Company's Steamship

"MISHIMA MARU,"

having arrived. Consignees of

Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-

pany's Godowns at Kowloon

the Goods are landed.

CONSIGNEES

HONGKONG TO CANTON. | CANTON TO HONGKONG NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

4.00 p.m. Fatshan,

TUESDAY, 18th DECEMBER, 1917.

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1917.

The Company's Steamship

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at Sam. and resurn from Macao at 3 p.m.

N.B.—The Company will also run a steamer from Macao on Sunday at 7.30

a.m. and from Hongkong at 1 p.m. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Whark.

The attention of the Public is drawn to the special facilities afforded by the Police Department of the Macao Government. Passes are issued at the Police Biation facing the Company's Wharf thus obvisting delay and trouble in having to apply at this Head Police Station for permits," Fares: Saloon, Single \$3, Return \$5.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Consignees of Cargo from EUROPE per the Company's steamship.

"MISHIMA MARU," are hereby notified that as this steamer had an outbreak of fire on board while she was off the Canary Islands on 27th October, 19:7, on her way to the East. it has been decided that, the damage sustained and the expenditures incurred therefrom shall form a subject for General Average contribution. Consivnees are therefore requested to sign Average Bond at this office and to fill Breakspear Mr &

in Valuation Forms which may be supplied upon application. as Cary Mr& Mrs F W Perrin Madame well as to pay to the ship's agents Dowbiggio Mr a deposit of ONE per cent, (1%) Mrs HBL of the market value of their Evans FWS respective consignments, before Evans S taking delivery of their goods, on Fuller Denman. ship's arrival here on Thursday, Hale Mr& Mrs BA & Mrs A

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From KOBE, and MOJI.

THE Steamship

"BANCA,

having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ltd. Agents.

Hongkong, 14th December, 1917.

HOTEL LISTS.

KING EDWARD HOTEL. Almond Mrs B. Kincard C D"

Agger Mrs Lishman Mrs. McAinsh Mr & Mrs Bannerman G are hereby informed McGee Mrs Burbury E A that their Goods are being Moriey W Chang Mr & Mrs T SMateno R landed and placed at their Christiansen Mrs risk in the Hongkong and Nowman A A Passmore Mrs W C Culhane Mrs T B Richardson Mr & Finlayson | Mz# G E where each consignment will be Sherwin H M sorted out mark by mark and de-Siefort Mr & Mrs livery can be obtained as soon as Bleigh 🏝 👫 Stewart Mrs Gregory Mr & Mrs Stubbings Mrs Optional Goods will be carried Sasamatsu K Haywood G R Thompson Miss on unless instructions are given Hulme P Thorp E. . Todt A A L Jackson Mr & Mrs Underwood Mr &

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Goods not cleared by the 20th James B December, 1917, will be subject Jones A P

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s Buchan R representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. Heakett G. H.

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Hongkong 13th November, 1917, Partington Dr & White S.P.

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CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

s.s., "KOREA MARU," From SAN FRANCISCO VI HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS. & MANILA

The above named steamer having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside 13 . HA TOME

Cargo remaining undelivered on 15th December, at 5 P.M., will be landed at consignees' risk and expense, and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown.

Storage charge will be assessed on all cargo remaining undelivered on 17th December, at

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claim will be recognized

after the goods have left the Steamer or Godown All chafed and damaged cargo will be landed into the Company's

Godown, where they will be examined on the 29th December, at 10 A.M. ≈No Claim will be cerognised if

filed after the 27th December,

T. DAIGO.

Hongkong, 13th December, 1917.

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During the absence of the staff compiling a Dollar Directory in Singa. pore, the affairs of the

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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TROUBLE AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

London December 15. The "Times" Washington correspondent says: Mr. Lansing has received a telegram from the Consul at Vladivostock stating that serious fighting has broken out among the Russian military factions and urging the despatch of American troops.

The "Daily Mail" says that the Foreign Office till last evening had not received confirmation of the reported Japanese occupation of Vladivostock. It was however described as conceivable that Japan in order to protect the accumulation of Allied stores may have decided on such action. The "Daily Mail" Tientain correspondent says: The prompt despatch of Chinese troops to Harbin has eased the situation.

BRITISHERS DETAINED IN RUSSIA.

Petrograd, December 15. The "Times" correspondent at Petrograd states: Over 150 Britishers, including women and children have been detained owing to the detention of certain Russians in Great Britain. They are now permitted to obtain pass-

BIG BANK AMALGAMATION.

London, December 15. Arrangements have been made for the amalgamation of the National and Provincial Bank of England, the Union of London and Smith's Bank. The joint deposits aggregate **\$150,000,000.** ··

THE COTTON SUPPLY.

London, December 16.

A deputation of members of the House of Commons, representing constituencies engaged in the cotton industry, nesded by Mr Nuttall waiten on the Shipping Controller, in whose unavoidable absence Sir Leo Chiozzo atoney depumised. Replying to several views he said the War Cabinet had instructed the Shipping Controller to maintain the rate of cotton supply which was secured in 1917 as far as it was achievable in view of the tonnage situation. Notwithstanding that one half of our ships were engaged in war purposes and all the losses falling to the remaining half, the Ministry of Shipping contrived in 1917 to bring into the United kingdom almost an equal quantity of cotton as the year before the war. The trade would have had all it needed if there had not been so great a call on cotton for explosives. He could make no promise regarding the importation in 1918, owing to the uncertainty of losses but he boped to be able to carry out the War Cabinet's wishes regarding cotton. He denied that a number of cotton ships had been lost. The greater part of the cargo of the steamer Red Bridge was salved and the cotton despatched Bridge was sent from one port to another. The success of the Admiralty convoy protecting scheme was magnificent and it was hoped to further improve it.

TURKEY AND PEACE

London, December 15.

The "Daily Mail" Washington correspondent says: It is reported that Mukhmar Bey, one of the Turkish delegates conferring at Berne on the exchange of prisoners asked Constantinople for power to negotiate a separate peace.

ALLIED PURCHASES IN AMERICA.

London, December 15. It is officially stated that an Inter-Ally Council on War Purchases will be finally established and will sit alternately at London and Paris. Its primary object is the consideration of the needs of the Allies for purchases in the United States. The Council will indicate priorities, but the final decision in connection therewith will be made at Washington.

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS IN AMERICA.

Washington, December 15. The Fuel Administration has decreed several lightless nights weekly for the purpose of not only saving coal but "to provide startling visual evidence that the United States is engaged in the conduct of the greatest world war." The decree bars everywhere illuminated signs, advertisements, searchlights, and external ornamental illuminations. It also prohibits lights in the interior of stores and offices other than business places when not open."

AUSTRALIA AND CONSCRIPTION.

Melbourne, December, 15. Three thousand women participated in an enthusiasticconscription demonstration at the Auditorium Mr. Hughes was accorded a great reception and strongly appealed to women to support the Government's proposals.

Sydney, December 15. Mr. Wattspech is of opinion that the result of the Referendum depends upon New South Wales, particularly ... upon the vote of the metropolis.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. 112. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (B.), state:

Parades. Tavaday, December 18 -Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons (No. 2 Com

Wednesday, December 19.— No. 2 Platoon.

Thursday, December 20.-No. Practice. Company and Ambulance Platoon funder own Chief Inspec-

Friday, December 21.—No. 1 Practice. Platoon.

will be inspected by the Muskerry ence &or (excepting reports) will The teams were as follows:-Officers immediately after the in future be addressed to Mr. fall in and before roll call.

practice until Sunday, January 6 private address. Details of scores to date and analysis of same are posted at

enference:

date. Ten have qualified as for his side. Result: Staff and marksmen, and 50 as first-class shots. Highest score to date is

Uniform. Members for whom orders for new uniform have been issued are directed to attend without delay at Noordin's for fitting.

Band and Orchestra. Wednesday, December 19.— formidable Clube.

Clarionets. Friday, December 21.—Band H.K. Defence Corps v. Middlesex

Rifles of Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons All applications, correspond. Happy Valley, on Saturday last. T. F. Hough, A.S.P. (R.) and Fawthrop, Fisher; Fawsett, Gray - ... 12 0 50 Adjutant, only, and delivered at Fossey, Allen; Walden; Watte, Pearce ... Musketry Course-Part 1. the Police Reserve Headquarters Sayers, Jarvis, Scrotton. There will be no further Office, not to his business or Defence Corps:-Goldenberg; T. E. Pearce, o Wright, b

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LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE-DIV. 1

R. E. Reserves v. St. Joseph's

College. Played on the Club Ground on Saturday last. In anticipation of a good game, quite a crowd spectators came to witness this match and were in no way disapthe start, the College scored through Omar. The R. E. goalie, evidently thinking the ball was going outside, made no attempt to save. This reverse put the goals to l. Sappers on their mettle, and, from Just before half time, Osborne of the Defence Corps forwards. Adams, c. Grimmett... gave the soldiers the lead, the This was most noticeable with Reakes, b. Graham ... ball going in off one of the the right wing, who were always Lucas Lb.w. b Graham

Reserves, 2, St. Joseph's.

the shooting of the Sappers was much better than that of their opponents. The second half was not very old ere Osborne again scored with a lovely shot from long range, giving the goalie nochance. Although two goals in arrears, the College were having match at Causeway Bay on Satur- Grimmett their full share of the game, and severely tested the R. E. defence. Once the outside right broke clean through on his own, only to send the ball yards high over the bar. The Sappers came again. and from a centre Baker headed through, although the ball anpeared to be through before he got it. This put the result beyoud doubt. The College made some good attempts to reduce the lead, but the score remained in favour of the R. E. Reserves

by 4 goals to 1. Comments. -The R.E. Reserves have further strengthened their team by the inclusion of Osborne. recently arrived in the Colony, and it must be said his play is far above the average 2nd League football. Ne doubt he will find his place in the first team at an early date. Waller and Simonds defended well, while Millard put in some good centres from outside right. For the College. Johnson was a tower of strength in the half-back line, and Hynd- Ng Sze Kwong... 4 0 42 the forward line. The goalie did not appear to be at all comfortable, being somewhat on the

nervous side. Staff & Depts, v Kowloon. Played on the Navy Ground last Saturday. The following Yew Man Tenn, run out were the teams:

Kowloon: Jennings; Hamil-Kwok Shui Yau, b Cobb ton, Earder; Muskett, Rasmussen, Wei Le San, b Stalker Setton; Taturn, Mason, Pasco, Ng Szs Kwong, b Cobb Musdis, Taylor.

-Staff & Depts :-- Gleney ; Lawrence, Wain; Ellerby, Knight, Strange; Kirby, O'Connor,

Taylor, Pierce, Sherriff. Both these teams occupy a lowly position in the League table. Play was of a very even character, the teams being well Cobb matched. For the Staff & Depts. Stalker ... Taylor and Connor scored University v. Hongkong C.C. in the first half, Pasco replying for Kowloon. The second half the better. Further goals were "catches." Scores:added by Taylor for the Staff & 176 of all ranks have fired to Depts., while Pasco again scored R. A. Ponsonby Fane, c Mur-

Depts, 3; Kowloon, 2. The Staff and Depts. have G. E. Marley, b Gray quite a good defence, with O' K. Brayshay, c Jacks. Connor and Taylor playing a good Pearce game in the forward line. Kow- J. D. Wright, "c Evans, loon have a few alterations again | Pearce ... this week. Pasco and Muskett A. H. Rumjahn c Mayhew, b played quite a good game for Pearce" their side. Both these teams W. Gitting, c and b Pearce O Lost to Mrs. Dresper and Tuesday, December 18.—Band play quite good football, and may G. Hall not out yet surprise some of the more J. M. Jack o Jacks. b Gray O Lost to Mrs. Hancock and

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

Applications, Correspondence &c. | Played on the Club Ground, Middlesex Regt.:—Turner; Syme Thompson... 5 0 12

wart, Rodgers; Wood, Gerrard, Capt. E. H. Gray, o Redmond,

running protty hot, but the Mid. shay

diesex defence was very sound, F. Syme Thompson, c Bed-Turner saving shots in fine style. At the other end, Sayers tested F. W. Evans, o Ponson by Goldenberg with a hot drive, but | Fane, b Brayshay ... 24 the latter was quite equal to the H. E. Hollands, c Jack, b occasion. The Middlesex opened Marley the second half in fine style, and | Dr. G. E. Aubrey, not out ... it was not long ere they took the P. Jacks, o Samy b Marley ... lead. Watta doing the needful. The Defence Corps strived hard to rob their opponents of the lead, but it was some considerable time before they succeeded, when McTavish brought the scores Brayshay level. Both sides now worked Marley pointed. About ten minutes from for the Defence Corne, from a fine Craigengower were bedly defeated 9.30 a.m. centre by Wood. This goal was in a friendly game, mainly due to well worked for by the right the good bowling of Oripwell, wing. Nothing further was who took seven wickets for 22 special idea. scored, the Corps winning by 2 runs. Scores :---

Comments.-The chief feature McGregor run out College backs. Half time.—R. E. a great source of trouble to the Pascall, b. Grimmett sternly contested as the first, but his own, but did not succeed. On White, c. Noria, b. Graham... the run of the play the Corps Heath, b. Graham deserved to win by the odd goal. Townsend not out ...

CRICKET.

Kowloon v. C.R.C.

These teams met in a League Graham ... day, the result being a walk-over Abbae for the visitors; due to the fine batting of Bobinson, Clarton and Joseland and the effective bowling of Cobb and Stalker. Scores:-

Kowloon. F. Wheeler, b Yew Man Teun . Stalker, c Kwok Shui Yau, b Yew Man Tsun ... L. J. Blackburn, c Yew Man Tsun, b Un Hew Fan A. A. Clarton, not out F. E. Joseland, c Kwok Shui Yau, b Yew Man Taun R. E. Lindsell, o and b Un Hew Fan P. Robinson not out L. E. S. Hodge, P. H. Cobb. A. de Sousa and R. Pestonji did not bat. Extras...

5 Reakes Total (5 wkts.) ... 198 Bowling. Hew Fan ... 14 2 76 Yew Man Tsun.... 11 1 .. 53 3 C, R. C. Ng Sze Yuen, c Blackburn, b Stalker Ho Wing Kin, run out Un Hew Fan, c Clarton, b Stalker Geo Lee, b Cobb ... H. Ching, b Cobb ...

Wong Po Kwong, not out ... A. Kew, b Stalker ... Extras Total .

> Bowling. ... 11 2 25

This friendly game ended in victory for the University by 18 was fought in most determined runs. The festure of the game fashion, but the soldiers lasted was the large number of

> The University. rsy, b Syme Thompson F. A. Redmond, b Pearce. ... D. K. Samy, b Pearce Cheah Toon Lock, b Paarce Extras ... 17

Bowling. н. к. с. с. mond, b Mariey ...

Extras

Total ...

Bowling. ...13.3 2 hard to get the lead and a few Craigengower v. Royal Engineers. Shatin and move on to Hongkong minutes from time Gerrard netted Playing at home on Saturday, on the 23rd December, starting at

Royal Engineers. a good centre, Baker equalised. of the match was the fine passing Gordon, c. Noria, b. Grimmett backs. Sayors made many in- Cripwell, c and b Grimmett ... The second half was just as dividual efforts to get through on Charters, c. Noris, b. Grimmett

> Bowling. ...17.1 1

Craigengower. R. Bass, c Pascali, b Cripwell D. Noria, c Adams, b Ocip-

A. W. Grimmett, b Cripwell-L A. Rose, b Reakes M. H. Abbas, b Cripwell 19 J. S. Graham, not out F. Rapp, run out F. G. Thompson, b Cripwell 56 O. Sara, b Origwell ... D. K. Kharas, b. Reakes 46 S. Jex. I.b.w., b Cripwell

Extras __ Total ... Bowling. R. W.

LAWN TENNIS.

... 85

Cripwel.

The Ladies' Tennis Shield. The third annual match for the Ladies' Tennis Shield was played at the Ladies' Recreation Club on Saturday on a rather heavy damp ground with the following re-Bult:-

Peak Club. Mrs Athol Anderson and Miss Ventris lost to Mrs Sandeman and Mrs Beckwith ... Beat Mrs Dresper and Miss Robinson ... Beat Mrs Bell and Mrs Nisbet 65 Best Mrs Kent and Mrs Mrs Hancock and Miss Wilk-

inson best Mrs Sandeman and Mrs Beckwith Lost to Mrs Dresperand Miss Robinson ... Lost to Mrs Bell and Mrs Neebit ... Beat Mrs Kent and Mrs Soc-

Ladies' Recreation Club.

Totals

Mrs Bell and Mrs Nesbit best Mrs Sandeman and ... 6.1 miralty Dock works. Mrs Beckwith 1) Beat Mrs Dresper and Mise Robinson 13 Beat Mes Hancock and Miss Wilkinson 18 Lost to Mrs Anderson and Miss Ventris 10 Mrs Kent and Mrs Sceters lost to Mrs. Sandeman and Mrs Beckwith Miss Robinson ... Miss Wilkinson ... 4 Lost to Mrs. Anderson and Miss Ventris

United Services R.C. O. M. R. W. Mrs. Sandeman and Mrs. Beckwith lost to Mrs. Hancock and Miss Wilkinson 3.6 Mitchell, Taikoo. Beat Mrs. Anderson and Miss Ventrie ... 8.4 Mrs. Beckwith, U.S.R.C. Lost to Mrs. Bell and Mrs. McCubben, Cave; Castells, Ste- Marley 15 Neebit 16 Ablong, C.R.C. Best Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Club, meet as follows :-

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Infantry Battalion issued by Major H. A. Morgan

Parades for Saturday and Sunday. 22nd and 23rd December,

Parade Lown Camp 5.30 p.m. and march to Shatin, biyouse for the night, 22/23 December, at

The whole of these operations will be under a general and

The Commanant hopes that as many men as possible (even they have completed their 8 or 4 days attendance) will attend this final parade. For the convenience of those who are unable to get -. 31 out to Lown on Saturday, the 5 22nd December, arrangements will be made for the 8.05 s.m. (mail) on 23rd to stop at Shatin.

With reference to the above, in order to make the necessary arrangements for messing and transport, members are requested to report at once to their Platoon Commanders:--

(a) Whether they will proceed to:Lown Camp... (b) Whether they will come out to Shatin by train on Sun-Platoon Commanders to render a report of approximate sumbers under (a) and (b) to the Adjutant at Headquarters before 13 9.30 a.m. on the 19th December. Officers will report in writing

to the Adjutant whether they | will sttend under (a) or (b). Those in Camp and who will Canton Nan-yang 1 be present on Saturday will re-2 port to the Orderly Sergeant.

Reference Infantry Battalion Orders dated 19.11.17, the train and ferry arrangements for Satur-.. 11 day and Sunday, 22nd and 23rd December, and the baggage arrangements for 22nd December are cancelled.

> Parade. No. 8 Platoon (Kowloon Dock Sections 13,14, and 15 and men of No. 16 Section who have not attended Camp) will parade at Hung Hom Station at 7.30 a.m. on December 23rd for a Field

Dress:-Marching order without greatcoats, waterbottles filled. sandwiches in haversacks attendance at this parade is compulsory for all under the age of the Alexandra Cafe, Mesers. A. S. 45 unless leave off has been obtained from the Platoon Commander. This leave will only be granted under very special circumstances. The Platoon Commander will submit a report of Hip Wo Cheong Kee, Mesers. 4.6 the numbers who will stiend by Ching Loong, Messra. Shin Kee. 9.30 a.m. on the 19th instant.

Beachley Dock Scheme.

The military authorities have 6.3 now taken over the work of completing the new Standard Shipyard at Chepstow. Eight ... 6-3 new slipways, ranging in length from 500 to 700 feet, are being ments. It is desired also to 2.6 laid down. Work in connection thank the Bands of the Honge with the Beachley scheme is kong Police Reserve and the being pushed on, and the railway Saiyingpun School, also the St. 5.8 line is practically ready for use. John's Ambulance Brigade. Efforts are to being made to 6.4 provide billets for 100 men to be released for work at Messrs. 41.37 Finch's shippard at Chepstow and the Central Billeting Board are endeavouring to find accommodation at Monmouth for men engaged on the Beachley Ad- sociation, the Chinese General

6.5 Lost to Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Nesbit ... 5.6 Beat Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Soeters

Totals ...34'3' The Peak Club is the winner ... 5.6 for the first time, the winner of 867; 3rd, 746; 4th, 611; 5th, the two previous years having 116; 6th, 805; 7th, 923; 8th, 4.6 been the Ladies' Recreation Club. 105; 9th, 314; 10th, 894. Ladies Championship. ... 3.6 The following are results in 2nd, 193; 3rd, 18,

Totale...36 38 singles: Mrs. Kent, L.R.C., best Mrs. 24; 3rd, 255. Lindsell, U.S.R.C. Mrs. Bell, L.R.O., beat Miss Miss Wilkinson, L.R.C., best

> Mrs. Digby, L.R.C., best Miss 2nd, 219; 3rd 120. The eemi-finalists, who all

Misa Wilkinson v. Mrs. Digby. Wine Ven tris

THE · UNIVERSITY BAZAAR,

A Useful Sum for the Ticustin Flood Relief Fund.

The students of the University have by their recent efforts raised a sum of more than \$9,000 da behalf of the sufferers in North China, There are various expenses to be met, but it is hoped to be able to send nearly \$9,000 to the committed organising the relief work.

The students wish to thank all of those who are not members of the University and who assisted in the concerts, dramatic performances, or who presented donations in money or goods for this cause. It is impossible to name all the many people who so readily responded to the appeal, but the following are among the

principal donors :-Subscribers:—St. Stephen's Girl's School (\$208), Mrs. Ohenng Pat Sze (\$200), Sir Charles Eliot and Mr. Chan Pek Chun (each \$100), Messre. Harabjia & Co. (\$51), Hop. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kwong. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. H. Namasse, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, Mr. Leung, Yan Po, Mr. Lai Kwai Pui and Prof. J. D. Wright (each \$50); Mrs. N. J. Stabb and Mrs. H. E. Pollock (each \$30); Mr. Chan Kang Yu. Mr. Chin U Tin, Mr. and Mrs. Sotherland (each \$25); Messre. Lo and Lo, Mr. Li Po Kwai

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It is especially desired to thank all the ladies and gentlemen who assisted at the stalls, side-shows, and entertain-

The students also express their thanks the following who assisted in the printing, decorations and dramatic performances: - Mesara Noronha & Co., printers to the University; the Confucian As-Chamber of Commerce, the Tung Wah Hospital, Mr. Tse Chusn Sing, the Ching Ping Lok Amsteur Dramatic Association, and the Queen's College Amsteur Dramstic Association.

Raffles. The following are the lucky numbers in the recent University Basser raffles :--

Grand Raffle.—let, 593; 2nd, 50 cents Raffle.—1st, 177;

the Ladies' Championship Doll Raffle.—1st, 8. Tea Set Raffle.—1st, 205; 2nd.

Steam Engine Raffle.—1st, 8 (The winner subsequently presented this prize to the Engineering Department of the University). Gramophone Raffle.—1st, 177;

His Excellency's Return. His Excellency the Governor Mrs. Kent v. Mrs. Bell to-day, (Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G.,) returned to the Colony this morning, being secompanied by Mr.

TELEGRAMS. YESTERDAY'S

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S ROUSING SPEECH.

London, December 14... Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at a dinner to the Heads of the Air Service at Gray's Inn. after emphasising the importance of the operations of the Air Service as a determining factor in the war, referred to Lord Larsdowne's letter and said he now understoo that Lord Lansdowns had not intended in the least to convey the meaning his words might reasonably bear, and only intended to eay exactly the same thing as President Wilson had said in a recent speech. The whole of the British nation fully agreed with thatspeech and he therefore concluded that the interpretation placed spon Lord Lansdowne's latter by the Allies and by our enemies no way represented what Lord Lanedowne intended.

Mr. Uloyd George next referred to the very active minority prople who thought mistakenly that they had found a leader Lord Lansdowne. The danger was not the extreme pacifist. warned the Nation to watch the man who thinks there is a half-way house between victory and defeat. No such house exists. These are the men who think you can end the war now by some sort what they call 'peace by setting up a league of nations,' attendant conditions. That is the right policy after victory but without victory it would be a farce."

without reparation for the infringement of that Treaty which was treated as a scrap of paper, merely by entering into a new and a more sweeping and more comprehensive Treaty, would be a farce in the setting of a tragedy. We must take cars not to be misled by mere words—league of nations, disarmament, arbitration, security they are all great and blessed phrases but without the vitalising firee of victory they are nothing but words. You cannot wage war

or secure peace or cover deceit for long with words. There is nothing so fatal to character as half-finished tasks. After referring in burning terms to the attitude of man who opposed the war from the start, Mr. Lloyd George said it was a mean attitude but it was, at least, a definite and clear line of action, but he could not comprehend the man who was seized with indigna-

tion at German outrages and helped to commit the Nation to a career of honour and now, before the task was nearly accomplished, wished to shake hands with the malefactor and trade with him to mutual advantage. The enemy was simply being invited to enter into a bargain to join with you in punching the head of the next man who dared to imitate his villanies. The enemy desired such peace terms. It was idle to talk of security being won by such feeble means.

Let there be no doubt regarding the alternatives with which we are confronted. One is to make easy terms with a triumphant outlaw, which means abasing ourselves before lawlessness. means ultimately a world intimidated by successful bandits. The other is to go through with the tark, vindicating justice so as to establish a righteous and everlasting peace for ourrelyes and our children. No nation with any regard for self-respect and honour can hesitate a moment in its choice.

Intensely as he realised that victory was an essential condition of a free world, there would not merely be no object in prolonging war but it would be infamous to do so if they thought things would get no better the longer they fought. It was because he was firmly convinced that despite some untoward events and discouraging appearances we were making steady progress towards our goal of 1914 that he would regard peace overtures at present as a betrayal of the great trust wherewith he and his colleagues were charged. Much of progress we are making might not be visible except to those whose

business it is to search out the facts. The 'deadly grip of the British Navy was having its effect and the valour of our troops was making an impression which in the end would tell. We were laying purely the foundation of a bridge which, when complete, would carry us into a new world. The river for the moment is in spate, some of the scaffolding has been carried away, much of the progress we made seems submerged and hidden. and some men say" Let us abandon the enterprise altogether, it is too costly; it is impracticable of achievement. Let us rather build a contoon bridge of new treaties, a League of Nations and underetandinge." It might last some time, but it would always be . shaky and uncertain. It would not bear much strain and would not carry heavy traffic. The first flood would sweep it away, us get along with the pile driving and make a real, solid, per-

manent structure. Mr. Lloyd George warned the people against undue elation over victories and despondency over set-backs. They were the eams persons in both cases. This was not the most propitious hour. Russia's threatened retirement would strengthen Hohenzollerniam and weaken the forces of democracy, but action would not lead to universal peace. It would simply prolong the world's agony. The withdrawel of over one-third of the enemy strength from the Eastern front, owing to Russia's intention. meant the release of bund reds of thousands of troops and masses of material to attack Great Britain, France, and Italy. It was a serious addition to our task, which was already formidable enough. It would be folly to under-rate the danger and equally foolish to exaggerate it, but the greatest folly of all would be for them not to

isce it. The most momentous fact of the year had been the entry of the American Democracy into the struggle against Military Autocracy it transposed the whole situation. Britain, with only B third of the population of Russis, had been for the last two years a

For

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

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more formidable military obstacle than Russia to Germany, but there was no more powerful, country in the world than America, who was stepping into Russia's place, she was not yet prepared, but would soon be, hence the Austro-German desperate efforts to force an issue before she was ready. They won't succeed, but the collapse of Russia and the temporary defeat of Italy undoubtedly cast upon us a heavier share of the burden pending America's

We must therefore be prepared for greater efforts and sacrificee. It is not a time to cower and falter but to place our fest firmer than ever on the ground, and square our shoulders to bear the increased weight. Britain's will was as tempered steel: there was no sign of break therein, and, although pressure might and would increase, he never doubted it would bear it all right to the end We should have to call upon the nation for further sacrifice, but should only do so because it was absolutely necessary. Now there must be a further drain upon the man-power in order to Douglase's sustain, until the American Army arrives, the additional burden. Steamboats We must have snough men to defend the lines held for three yeare, Indos (Def.) and defend them against all comers, from any enemy front, and Indos (Pref.) must also have an army to manoenvre, and which would enable us to Shells To end the war we entered upon in order to enforce a Treaty, appear with least delay at any point in emergency in any part of the colossal battlefield. There was no ground for panic. Even after sending troops to Italy's assistance the Allies have marked numerical | Sugars superiority in France and Flanders, and we have considerable Malabons reserves at home. Much greater progress has been made in man power, especially during the last few months than is realised, but Kailans would be necessary to increase the trained reserves Langkats order to face the new contingencies without anxiety. Raubs The Cabinet was prepared with recommendations not, only for Tronohs raising more men, but also for conducting a searching investigation into the best methods of husbanding the existing man power so sa to reduce the terrible wastage of the war. Provision of men for armies is not the most urgent part of the problem. Men were especially needed in Great Britain to help H. K. Wharves sa. solve the tonnage problems. The victory was now a question of Kowloon Docks b. tonnage and tonnage was victory. Nothing else could defeat Shai Docks us now, but a chortage of tonnage. The advect of the United States into the war had enormously increased the demand. Germany had gambled on America's failure to transport colossal Centrals numbers of men and aeroplanes to Europe. The Prussian H. K. Hotels War Lords had promised their own people and their Allies that there formidable masses would never find their way into the battle line. Mr. Lloyd George foreshadowed a further K'loon Lands drawing of man from unessential war trades and occupations order Shai Lands to increase the shipbuilding requirements. He arged further saving of tonnage not only in economising consumption, but home production. This year we had increased the home food production by two to three million tons and we had been the Ewos only belligerents who had increased the food output during the war.

> holding out. Peace propagands was fed with grumblers. Let us beware of playing these propagandists games. We had challenged a sinister Power, which is menseing the H. K. Electrics b. world with enslavement, and it would have been better if we had H. K. Ice Co., never issued the challenge unless we meant to carry it through. A Ropes. challenged Power, which was not overthrown, always became stronger | Steel Foundries on. for the challenge. People who think they can begin a new ers, while Prussian military peace and power remained unbesten were

It was essential that we save another three million tons of food

imports in 1918. He appealed to agriculturists to fall in with

the plans accordingly. The Government would do its best in

finding provision, labour and machinery, and the nation could help

another way, namely, by discouraging groneers. Gronsing under-

mined morals and the national morale was vital in a question of

labouring under a strange delusion—(Lond Obeers). With the exception of the Daily News, which regrete that the Promier failed to state a policy allied with gravity and definitioness demanded by the oceasion, the newspapers acclaim Mr. Lloyd George's speech.

The Daily Telegraph says it is an utterance for which all must be grateful who appreciate the meaning of a "just war." What Mr. Lloyd George asks is well within the country's powers, and he can reckon upon the country's reply.

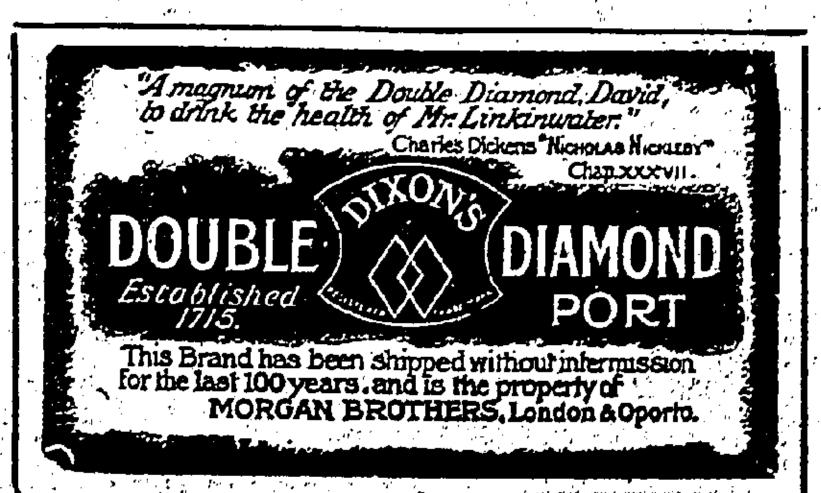
The Daily Graphic says that Mr. Lloyd George has never apoken better purpose, and the nation will ungrudgingly and enthusiastically give its support.

The Morning Post says that Mr. Lloyd George reached the true and authentic note in British statesmanship in appealing to the spirit of old England.

The Daily Chronicle says the speech bad the unusual quality restrained, dispassionate firmness, and was decidedly and food suggests that the Prime Minister does not intend Demand 2/11% to put everybody indiscriminately into khaki,

The Times says that the chief merit of the speech is the clearness and directness with which it keeps things that really matter before the people. Cunning and insidious efforts have been made to confuse their judgment and shake their faith. The Premier wafts the poison gas aside and hids them fix their eyes on the stars which had guided them and their fathers through history.

The Daily Mail says the speech was such as British people in TIT San Francistimes like these deserve to expect from leaders ... It had courage | co & New York and faith, and flung a challenge full in the face of all doubters and T/T Jaya 1633/4 waverers. We must either close the ranks now and fix our eyes on T/T Marks...... Nom-that at a supreme moment we faltered and broke down; and that is Demand, Paris ... unthinkable.



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ATTACKS.

An Interesting American Comment.

October, when the fighting naually begins to slow down before the advance of Winter, sees nearly all the fronts burst simultaneouly into firme, sees the widest ring of fire of the year. says the New York Times. What wassporadic in Flanders throughcat most of 1917 becomes constant; in France the greatest advance of 1917 begins, and at the same time the Germans carry on their campaign in Russis and make their desperate essault in Austria. This has been a year of disjointed fighting, and now as it is closing the fighting suddenly links up and blazes forth on a scale unprecedented since the Russian revolution threw the war into chacs. Only in Macedonia and Mesopotamia is there no great onelsoght.

It is evident that the French and British mean to keep on fighting in the Winter this time. This advance of Petain's is the Sercest attack yet made, and does not rest with the attainment of the neuglehort distance objective. The German line is shaking, and there is no chance to stiffen it in the west. There is no salvation there. The only hope is to heat down or frighten off one of the silies of France and Britain if that could be done, then the massing of all the German forces. on the west might avail to bring to a halt this otherwise irresistible advance.

To this end all Germany's real efforts have been directed for months. Her reace fures have mone of them been intended to bring about a peace of compromise, only to create a backfirs in enemy countries by increasing the number of the weak-kneed and distficated. The Deace manostyres were every one of them military moves, and the Lenines and Hillquits in the different countries were the military, not the cvr, hope of Germany.

And now the time has come when, according to Germany's belief, she has created enough of a backfire in two of the allied countries to warrant an attack. So she attacks, almost simultaneously, Russia and Italy. Italy 19 short of food; "her present need, and a crying one, is for no less than 3 000 000 tons of wheat, and she is short of coal. She has just begun in earnest to ration her people. Germany has worked up these various elements of discontent until now she feels that a single defeat of the Italian arms would bring the smoulder to a flame. She attacks accordingly, and immediately the Boselli.

Ministry falls. Russia she also attacks baving carefully calculated the time when her intoads on the pacifist sentiment there would be great enough to accure her of assistance from within. The flast, perhaps, pacifiet but not yet corrupted into treason, fights well; the army does what Germany expected of

it. It is a shocking story of pacifiem and socialism run mad, run into the "betrayal of brave comrades into the enemy's hands. It was on such things that Germany counted when she made her long parade of pretended peace offers, and in Russia she counted securately. Here in the United States, in England, and in France she counted without the host. And Italy? There is every reason to believe that the host was missing there, too, and that the count is wrong; but it was on the belief that the reckoning was correct that Germany made her attack on the I on zo.

Chinese Administrative Changes. In order to devote all his time to the Cabinet, General Wang Shih chen, the Acting Premier, will resign from the post of Minister of War. General Tuan Obi kwei, the Commander-in-Chief of the Precantionary Troops of the Metropolitan Area, will be appointed his successor. A mandate to this effect will be insued very shortly, says the Peking Daily News of DecomNOTICES.

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The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsica and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings

comprised therein.

Tai O. - Week days, 5 pm. Tai Po.-Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays,

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> MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

Telegraphic advice from the San Frauclaco Office of the China Mail 8.5. Co. slows that the sa CHINA arrived at that port on Wednesday, December 12,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithres, French Scrnali Coast, Italian Semabland, Portu-guese East Africa, Zanzitar and Russia reporting. have been suspended.

On and after the 1st October, 1917, the slong the China Ccast, and over the N. rate of rostage on letters from Hongkong China Sea. to Fatshan, Chan Chuen, and Whampon will be 4 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

POST OFFICE.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Porsuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United 1 Formoss Channel Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore acrised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtas and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

Arrangements have been made for the transmission of parcels to the United Kingdom via Canada.

The rates of postage are as follows: -Parcel not over 3lbs... 90 cents.

Do. 7lbs...\$1.80 _____

Do. 11lbs... 2.70 ____

No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route.

IMPORT PROHIBITIONS.

The public are informed; that the un- Swatow dermentioned articles are prohibited Swatow from importation into the United Kingdom, either by letter post or by parcel

partly of or centaining gold; All manufactures of Silver other than silver

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The Parcel Post service to Aden (ex-) pect in respect of parcels for military and naval addresses) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS

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LOCAL AND REGULAR MAIL OUTWARD.

9.30 a m. Cheung Chow.-Weeks days, 7.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Shataukok, Shatin and Sheungshui .-

Week days, 4 p.m. Aberdeen, Autau, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin and Stanley .- Week days, 4.30 p.m. Canton, Samshui, and Wuthow.-Week days, 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. — Week days, 7,15 a m., 1.30 p.m.;

Sundays, 9 a.m. Kongmoon.-Week days. 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. p.m.: Sandays, 5 p.m. Shamchun, - Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.;

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Sundays. 9.30 pm; Holidays, 9.30 pm. Shek Ki-Week days, 9.30 p.m ; Sundays, 9.30 p.m.; Holidays, 9.30 p.m. Kongmoon — Week days, 6 p.m.; Sun-days, 6 p.m.; Holldays, 6 p.m. Kamehuck.—Week days, 6 p.m.; Sun-days, 6 p.m.; Folidays, 6 p.m. Kankong.-Week days, 6 p.m., Except Saturdays; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Hol'days,

December 17d. 12h. 15m -- No returns from Japan and Indo-China. The anticyclone continues to westen, and slight to moderate decreases of pressure have occurred at the majority of stations

Moderate to fresh mosson will prevail

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 81.48 inches against an average of 81.58 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS

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T. F. CLAXTON. Director.

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VICTORIA THEATRE.

Tuesday, 18th Dec., 1917. 11th & 12th EPISODES of the

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WEDNESDAY, 19th THURSDAY, 20th

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Petrograd, December 15 The Bolshevik Telegraph Agency says that Rateff, Nakhitchevan and Taganrog are in the hands of Revolutionary troops and that Generals Kaledin, Pototsky and their staff have been arrested. General Kaledin asked the Mayor of Bostoff to come to

Novolcherkosh to discuss the suspension of military operations. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the accounts from the south are so scrappy, vague, and contradictory that it is impossible to form a clear idea of the result of General Keledia's Cossack rising: The Bolsheviks now state that Generals Kaledin. Lukomsky, Deniken, and Alexieff and M. Rodzianko, the President of the Dums, are in Novolcherkosh with sixteen thousand infantry The reports regarding thesituation at Rostoff are wholly contradictory

THE ALLIES ECONOMIC POWER.

London, December 15. Mr. Banciman, ex-president of the Board of Trade, speaking at-Preston, said that when we made peace with Germany we would legioning out believes could be the the the principal raw materials of the world. America could shut off caron, and Germany could obtain only a little from Asia Minor. We could deprive her of three fourths of the hides required for leather purposes and practically all the rubber which was now an essential part of nearly every manufacture. We are now doing all this by means of the Blockade, which was tightening and becoming more effective month by month, with inevitable results to German etaple industries. Mr. Runoimen declared that it would be part of our policy, as declared by the Americans, to enforce the maintenance of peace by control of raw materials. He deprecated the use of trade for political ends, but the meintenance of peace was worth every effort. Many accepted Mr. Wilson's plea for a "League of Nations," and they could comfort themselves with the thought that power to enforce such a league's decisions was within economic limits, and

lay mainly with the Allies. THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, December 15. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We regained a considerable part of the trench which the enemy penetrated vesterday morning, in the neighbourhood of Polderhoek Ghateau. State of Weather, b blue say, o'de- Hostile artillery is active to the east of Massines and north-east of

> Sir Douglas Haig further reports: There has been local fighting to the south-east of Polygon Wood, where before dawn the enemy attacked our positions in the neighbourhood of Polderhoek Chatean. We repulsed the enemy, except at one point, where he entered a front trench on a front of about three hundred 'yards. Hostile artillery" was very active in the afternoon east of Bullecourt, and there has been considerable reciprocal artillery firing between the Scarce Valley and Gavrelle.

> > EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT.

London, December 15. The Albert Gold Medal bas been awarded Seeman Rath and the ordinary Albert Silver Medal to Seamen Knoulton and Abbot. A seaplane, while carrying out exercises, emerged from a cloud at high speed and struck the mast of, an wireless station. the seaplane's engine was wedged in the latticed girders and the body of the seroplane was sticking out at right angles. The pilot flung upon the plane was unconscious 300 feet above ground. The three eailors climbed up inside the latticed girders in eight minutes. Rath crawled out to the plane and held the pilot, who was groaning and semi-delirious until Knoulton and Abbott passed out a rope, by which the pilot was lowered to the ground. The gallantry of the seamen was accentrated by the fact that the most was badly damaged. The wind caused the mast and the aeroplane to sway, threatening a crash to the earth every moment.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, December 15. Mesers. Montaga's report states that the fall in the price of silver is due to a slight elackening in the demand from Shanghai, whose exchange is firm. Yesterday's official rate of 4/3 is the highest in recent years, and approximates the coint at which silver may be profitably shipped from San Francisco, but a United States Government license would be necessary. Pending definite details of projected purchases by the British and American Governmente, the market is somewhat inert. The Indian silver holding has pecressed by 163 lukus and gold increased by 62.

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